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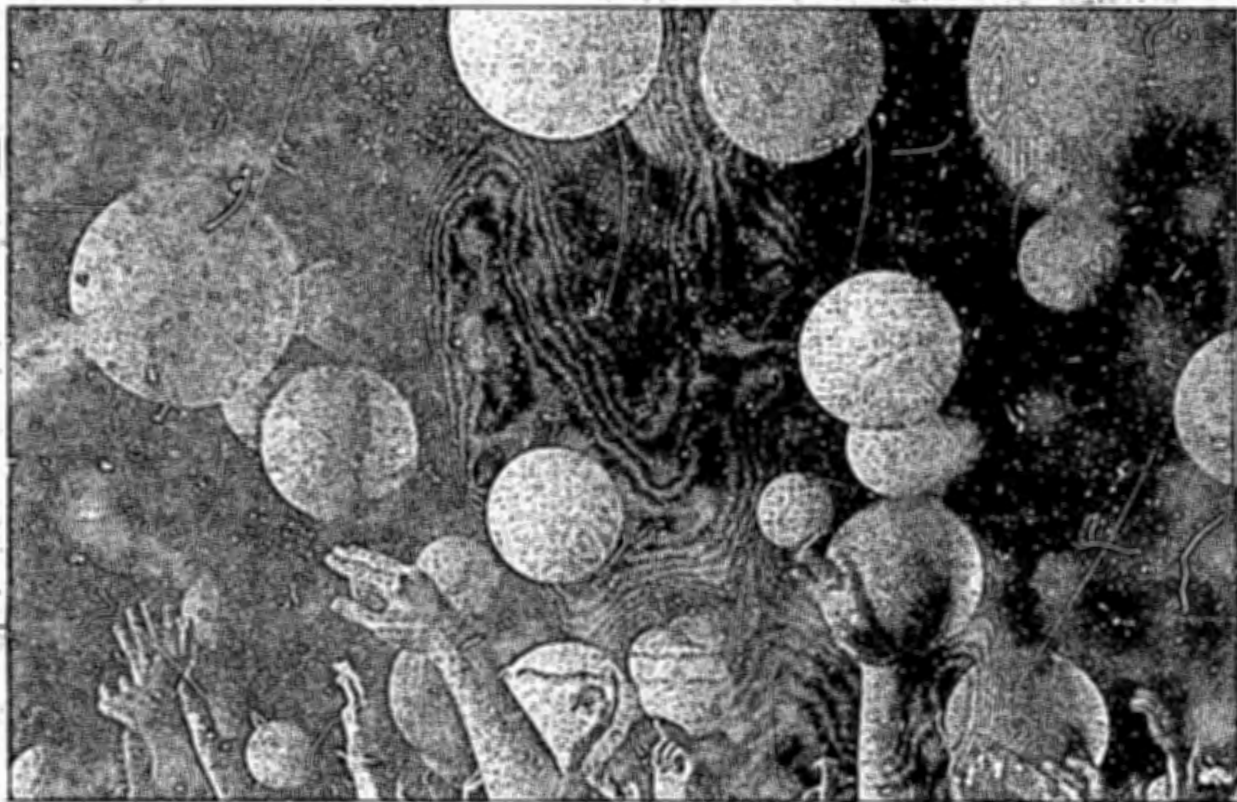
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Fans of the psych-rock band The Flaming Lips revel in the spectacle of balloons, glitter and a lightshow Friday during the band's set at The Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis, Tenn.

The group, which employs the help of fans nightly, believes in an interactive experience between the fans and musicians, according to its website. Please see A&E on page 8 for more.

LLCs help students succeed

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Research shows the many Living Learning Communities on campus can improve a student's grade point average, Elizabeth Scally said.

"Every year we look at GPAs on each floor and every year we notice students in LLCs do have

higher GPAs than students who do not," said Scally, associate director of University Housing education and outreach.

LLCs are groups of students who live on the same residence hall floor and have the same major.

Freshmen who lived in LLCs for the fall 2010 semester had an average GPA of 2.87 while non-

freshmen LLC students had an average of 2.63, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Studies. The overall GPA of freshmen for fall 2010 was 2.44.

Scally said freshmen GPAs in fall 2010 indicated that LLCs benefit students, and the university is looking to add more so all freshmen will be able to

participate. She said LLCs help students with the transition from high school to college.

"We hope this will have an impact on the persistence the students will continue to have," Scally said.

Scally said LLCs work well because students share common goals with the other students

on those floors, have a sense of community and can go to staff for help.

Kathie Lorentz, assistant director of University Housing, said the advantages of LLCs are that students share classes and can support one another in them.

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Third blast detonated, Mo. moves on

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

The Army Corps of Engineers blew up the third section of the Birds Point levee in flood-ravaged Mississippi County, Mo., at 2:39 p.m. Thursday.

The Corps released a statement Wednesday evening calling off the planned breach because of logistical difficulties. Even so, Corps officials say the project seems to have been a success so far, but their job isn't done.

The previous two blasts have already flooded prime Missouri farmland, which angered many state officials and farmers, Carlin Bennett said. Bennett, commissioner of Mississippi County, Mo., said approximately 136,000 acres of farmland are under water after the Corps blew another hole in the levee to relieve flooding at Cairo.

"If we thought the flooding was bad, the worst is yet to come," Bennett said.

Although Bob Anderson, public affairs officer for the Corps, said the

"If we thought the flooding was bad, the worst is yet to come."

Corps expected the new explosive agent to be more potent. The Associated Press reported Thursday that residents in nearby areas said this last blast was not as strong as the first two.

Bennett said he is focused more

on recovery efforts, and conditions will get worse before the city sees any improvement.

While conditions in Cairo are still dangerous, the Corps has sent members to other areas for flood relief.

According to their website, Corps personnel checked the floodwall at Caruthersville, Mo., a town halfway between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday. The city is reported to be a high priority, but the floodwall is currently holding steady.

In the meantime, Bennett said, he and other city officials in Missouri will continue to work with agencies and insurance providers to help farmers and homeowners get as much money back as possible for the land they lost in the flood.

— Carlin Bennett
commissioner, Mississippi County

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Dietz: Student Affairs can help University College models

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

The elimination of the division of Student Affairs is not typically what has led to success at other universities, Larry Dietz said.

"I think the issue is that most campuses that have University Colleges also have strong divisions of Student Affairs," said Dietz, current vice chancellor for Student Affairs at SIUC. "That is not the model I have seen that (SIUC) is pursuing right now."

On Wednesday, Dietz was named vice president of Student Affairs at Illinois State University. He said he submitted his resignation from his job at SIUC Tuesday.

SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng began implementing the University College model with the restructuring of the division of Student Affairs in December. In a letter to Dietz in December regarding his resignation, Cheng said he was approved for an academic leave in the spring 2011 semester.

"I left me in a situation to either rejoin the faculty, which I was planning to do, or seek another position," Dietz said. "I decided to do the latter. I was nominated for a position when the executive search committee recruited me."

Dietz said he would be working closely with the University College at ISU. He said programs that will report to the division of Student Affairs — the career center, Counseling Center, dean of students office, University Housing and other auxiliaries — will work together within the University College model.

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leadership skills will help them learn both in and outside of the classroom," he said.

When the division of Student Affairs was eliminated, the offices previously under the division were moved under former Provost Gary Minish. Such offices include new student programs, career services, supplemental instruction, pre-major advisement, University 101, the center for academic success, student support services, resident life and international programs and services.

Minish resigned from his position as provost in January after 10 days on the job. He cited differences over changes to the direction the university was headed in his resignation e-mail to Cheng. SIUC spokesman Rod Sievers said Minish and Cheng disagreed on the restructuring of the Division of Student Affairs and Dietz's resignation.

"The chancellor, as a new chancellor, has a prerogative to make changes and she has done that," Dietz said. "I think the division of Student Affairs could have worked very well with a provost's office in delivering programs and services that would have enhanced the retention. She had a different view of that... and she acted on that and it has been supported."

SIU President Glenn Poshard said he respects the decisions the chancellor has made at the university.

"She has worked here for nearly a year and she has made some tough

— Larry Dietz
vice chancellor for Student Affairs
decisions about where the university should go, and (the restructuring of student affairs), was one of those things," he said.

Dietz will start his new position at ISU on June 1, said Jay Groves, spokesman for Illinois State University.

Groves said Dietz was chosen after a national search because of his years of experience in higher education.

"He impressed every area of the campus with his communication skills and his ability to frankly answer questions," he said. "You could tell that he had done his research on Illinois State University because he knew a lot about it. He was very well prepared, and it showed in his presentation on campus."

Dietz said it will be difficult to leave SIUC because it is his alma mater and he has family in the area.

"Over 40 members of my family have attended Southern Illinois University, so it is not a decision I made lightly at all," he said. "This university has been good to me and my family."

He said he is proud of the accomplishments he and his staff made over his 10 years in the Division of Student Affairs at SIUC.

"Perhaps it is a time right now for me to apply my skills at another university," Dietz said.

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Professor hosts benefit for Alabama tornado victims

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Daily Egyptian

After a tornado hit Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rodney Jones said his friend came out of his basement to find his house gone and nothing standing for a two mile radius, every building had been destroyed.

Jones, a professor of English, said when he was growing up in Alabama, tornadoes occurred frequently, and even now when he hears a tornado siren in southern Illinois, he cringes. The tornado, which hit April 27, was the worst he has ever heard of, he said.

Judy Jordan, an associate professor of English, organized a benefit reading for tornado victims in Alabama on Thursday at the Harry T. Moore Auditorium in Faneer Hall. Jones and graduate students in creative writing read poetry about Alabama as well as works by Alabama authors.

Food and clothing donations were accepted at the benefit, Jordan said.

Jordan said she heard about the tornado on the radio while she was driving and immediately texted former students who live in Alabama and her friend, who is a professor at the University of Alabama.

"I spent a couple miles trying to make sure my friends were ok, and then the next morning I was listening to NPR and a mayor of this small town came on and said, 'Our entire town has been destroyed. People have nothing... please, if you could just get us some clothes and some water to this (relief) center,' she said. 'Obviously, I had to do something.'"

Jordan said previous benefits for Hurricane Katrina and Darfur hosted by English professors gave her the idea to plan a similar event.

Jones said while he doesn't think anything people say can help, money and community support can.

"Americans are not so good at community anymore, but in emergencies they come together," he said.

A total of 337 people were killed when tornadoes hit southern and some northern states, and 236 of the deaths were in Alabama, according to an article in the Washington Post. The article said power outages are believed to be the primary reason for the high number of deaths.

Mythili Rundblad, a coordinator for Student Development and Service Learning and



Pulitzer Prize finalist Rodney Jones shares poems with faculty and students Thursday at the Benefit Reading for Tornado Victims in Alabama at the Harry T. Moore auditorium. Jones, who grew up in Alabama, has had nine books published and

has taught at SIU for 25 years. The event was designed to help raise money for the victims of the deadly tornadoes that swept across Alabama and other states, killing 328 people and causing more than \$2 billion in damage.

Volunteerism, said the Department of Public Safety and the Civil Service Commission in Anna contacted her for help from students in flood and tornado damage relief in southern Illinois.

The DPS and the Civil Service Commission are looking for student volunteers to help sandbag in Ellyville and are asking for people in the university to donate items such as nonperishable food, first aid kits, personal hygiene products and gift cards to Walmart or Kroger, she said.

"I thought it was important to do something because we have students (at SIUC) from so many of the towns affected in southern Illinois and

I'm sure a few people who are employed at the university," she said. "My undergraduate student assistant's family is from a very badly affected area, so I know what kind of toll it can take on students."

Rundblad said she currently hasn't heard of any Registered Student Organizations that want to start relief efforts for victims affected by the tornadoes that hit southern Illinois or the southern states. She said this is probably due to final exams, but she believes there will be more efforts in the SIUC community after finals are over.

RSOs participated in relief efforts for the March 11 earthquake and tsunami in Japan

and during spring break helped rebuild houses in Louisiana that were destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, Rundblad said. RSOs raised \$68,000 in the 2009-2010 academic year for organizations like the American Cancer Society, she said.

The Baptist Student Center is collecting food and toiletry items from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you are interested in donating, contact Director Chase Abner at 534-7654.

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Spanish artist's giant sculpture unveiled in NYC

A giant sculpture of a girl's head by Spanish artist Jaume Plensa (JOW-moh PLEN-sah) has landed in a New York City park. The 44-foot-tall "for" was unveiled Thursday in Madison Square Park by the park's conservancy. The Internet-famous, self-named artist says the white fiberglass rest work was inspired by the Greek mythological nymph Echo. She could not hear other people's thoughts but not her own. The massive scale of the work also draws parallels to Echo's origin as a mountain nymph. It will remain in the park until Aug. 14. The artist says the sculpture's face is based on the 9-year-old daughter of a restaurant owner near his home in Barcelona. Plensa is known for his monumental forms. Chicago's Millennium Park is home to his 50-foot-high "Crown Fountain."

JERUSALEM

Abbas aide: Hamas doesn't have to recognize Israel

An aide to the Western-backed Palestinian president says international mediators should drop their demand that Gaza's militant Hamas rulers recognize Israel. Netaji Spoken spoke just hours before President Mahmoud Abbas' West Bank government is to sign a reconciliation deal with Israel, ending a four-year rift. A joint government is to follow. The Quartet of Mediators — the U.S., European Union, United Nations and Russia — wants Hamas to recognize Israel and renounce violence.

CHICAGO

Grain futures fall, soybean prices mixed

CHICAGO — Grain futures traded down Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat for July delivery fell 15 cents to \$7.54 a bushel. July corn dropped 20.75 cents to \$7.0675 a bushel. July oats edged down 12 cents to \$1.34 a bushel while July soybeans fell 30.25 cents to \$13.20 1/4 a bushel. Beef and pork futures traded mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. June live cattle fell 0.80 cent to \$1.0975 a pound. August feeder cattle edged down 1.17 cent to \$1.3175 a pound. Aime lean hog gained 0.27 cent to \$2.42 cents a pound while May pork bellies were unchanged at \$1.2650 a pound.

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Even though all LLCs have one common goal, to give students the best opportunity to succeed, every community is different in its own way.

"The engineering community has study tables just about every night, and at ten o'clock at night the architecture community comes out and works on their projects together," Lorentz said. "Because

of the nature of their studies, at any hour they have people there that can help them."

Pauline Picardi, a freshman from Northlake studying social work, lives in an education LLC. She said she has heard other LLCs are helpful, but doesn't think the community has helped her academically.

But, that doesn't mean there are disadvantages of LLCs, she said.

"If anything, it is an icebreaker,"

Picardi said. "It is a conversation starter. You know everyone on this floor is similar when it comes to our career paths."

Picardi said the only resource she used in her LLC was the peer mentor, an unpaid student who helps other students with homework. She said success is more about how hard a student pushes him or herself academically.

Jordan Hardwick, a sophomore from Milan studying technical

resource management, lives in an architecture LLC and said he thinks it has helped him.

"I have had problems with different assignments where I have gone to my RA's, which are a year ahead of me, and they have given me an overview on what you have to do to get it done," Hardwick said. "It's definitely a greater help than it is a hindrance."

He also said he has met many of his good friends through his LLC. Scally said every college on

campus has LLCs, but the university is also looking for concepts and ideas for pre-major students who do not know what they want to do yet.

"We are still looking to expand and grow the LLC program," she said. "It is a matter of trying to find the things that attract students to live on those floors."

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PM says he won't move Canada hard to the right

ROB GILLIES

Associated Press

TORONTO — Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Tuesday he won't surprise Canadians with a hidden-right wing agenda after his Conservatives won a coveted majority in what will be a dramatically reshaped Parliament.

Harper, who took office in 2006, failed to win the majority of Parliament's 308 seats in two previous elections, but Monday's vote gave him 167 seats, allowing him to pass any legislation he wants.

Harper deliberately avoided sweeping policy changes in a minority government but now has an opportunity to remake traditionally liberal Canada in his own conservative image. Majority Parliaments are all powerful in Canada.

"We got that mandate because the way we have governed and Canadians expect us to continue

to move forward in the same way," said Harper, who has incrementally moved Canada to the right.

In past elections, Harper did not explicitly ask for a majority, which avoided raising fears among Canadians that he would implement a radical right wing agenda. Harper has said he will not tinker with Canada's liberal abortion and gay rights laws and on Tuesday sought to reassure the country of his commitment to public health care.

"I think we've made it very clear that we support Canada's system of universal public health insurance," Harper said after securing four years of uninterrupted government.

While Harper's hold on Parliament has been tenuous during his five-year tenure, he has managed to nudge an instinctively center-left country to the right, gradually lowering sales and corporate taxes, avoiding climate change legislation and promoting Arctic sovereignty.

He has also upped military

It's a sea change. We've had Conservative governments before but not a neo-Conservative that wants to reduce government.

— Stephen Clarkson

professor of political science, University of Toronto

spending, extended Canada's military mission in Afghanistan and staunchly backed Israel's right-wing government.

Stephen Clarkson, a professor of political science at the University of Toronto, said the 52-year-old Harper should now be considered a transformative figure in Canadian history.

"It's a sea change," Clarkson said. "We've had Conservative governments before, but not a neo-Conservative that wants to reduce government."

Harper forged an alliance of old and new Tory parties to form the Conservative Party of Canada and has now cemented his legacy.

The White House said President

Barack Obama called Harper to congratulate him on his victory and said Obama looks forward to renewing a commitment to improve security and trade along the border. Harper also congratulated Obama for his successful operation against Osama bin Laden.

Despite their political differences, Harper is said to get along better with Obama than he did with President George W. Bush, possibly preferring the current U.S. president's cerebral style to his predecessor's backslapping Texan charm.

Harper appeared happier than ever Tuesday.

"I obviously am feeling great," said Harper, who joked that his staff forced him to take a swig

from a champagne bottle after his big victory.

The election marks a change in Canada's political landscape with opposition Liberals and Quebec separatists suffering a punishing defeat.

Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff announced he will step down from the post following the party's worst defeat in history. Ignatieff even lost his own seat in a Toronto suburb.

Bloc Quebecois leader Gilles Duceppe also lost his own seat and immediately resigned after French-speaking voters in Quebec indicated they had grown weary with the separatist party, which had a shocking drop to four seats from 47 in the last Parliament.

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GUEST COLUMN

Students should eat for energy, well-being

LYNN GILL
Wellness Center

Feeling fatigued can impact all aspects of life, from the ability to study to the desire to socialize. Rather than relying on potentially harmful energy drinks to stay awake, try the following dietary tips instead:

Eat! The brain requires a certain amount of calories for optimal functioning. It is not uncommon for students to eat less or skip meals altogether when busy. However, low calorie intake and going long periods without food doesn't allow for glucose to feed the brain, and this can lead to fuzzy thinking, irritability,

and low energy levels. If you are unsure of how many calories your body requires, log onto to livesitrong.com/myplate.

Avoid Sugar. The average American consumes up to 160 pounds of sugar a year. The human body isn't necessarily designed to process this much sugar. High sugar intake or eating sugar on an empty stomach can actually lead to low blood sugar. This often results in physical symptoms similar to those described above with not eating. Read labels for terms such as high fructose corn syrup, cane/brown sugar, fruit concentrate and words ending in "-ose." Instead, focus on high-fiber carbohydrates such as fruits,

vegetables and grains to help keep blood sugar stable.

Eat Protein. There are many benefits to eating protein such as regulating blood sugar, building muscle and a sustaining, prolonged sense of fullness after eating. Protein also contains an amino acid that helps make alert chemicals in the body. So if you're tired, grab some turkey, cottage cheese, nuts, light cheese or sunflower seeds.

Drink Up! Water, that is. Dehydration is one of the leading causes of daytime fatigue. Not drinking enough fluids can lead to hunger, lethargy and can make your body actually retain fluid. There are various

recommendations for how much water the body needs. However, an easy formula is to take your weight in pounds and divide by two. The remaining number is how many fluid ounces you could drink in a day. Remember, you do get some fluids from the food you eat. One way to determine if you are getting enough fluids is by the color of your urine. If it is pale yellow to clear, you are most likely hydrated. A darker color may imply dehydration, but it can also result from metabolizing medications or supplements.

There are many vitamins and minerals associated with energy. For example, B vitamins are responsible for converting

calories into energy and iron's role is to supply the brain and muscles with oxygen. The human body is designed to consume foods that are naturally high in vitamins and minerals, so eating a well-balanced diet ensures that your body is getting what it needs.

The bottom line! Follow traditional wisdom: eat a diet high in raw fruits, vegetables, whole grains and cold water fish; keep processed foods at a minimum; and drink plenty of water. Consuming an earth-based diet that the body is intended to eat will have a positive impact on energy levels as well as overall health.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus Habitat Is not a good place to live

DEAR EDITOR:

I received a text message late in the evening: "Bryant, you won't believe this. My roof caved in!" Shocked by such a random statement, I asked for clarification. He explained to me that the roof of his building at Campus Habitat caved in. He was relocated to the Eco Lodge, a cheap motel in town.

Days later, I ran into a friend of mine and noticed a downcast look on her face.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"I'm living in this motel because my room has flooded," she said.

I asked her if she stays in Campus Habitat, and she told me she does.

"But what's worse is that they still want me to pay rent while staying at the motel," she said.

Eventually, three more friends told me of harassment from Campus Habitat about the payment of rent while being relocated to motels throughout the town.

Flat out, they shouldn't pay. Campus Habitat has a reputation for

placing their residents in jeopardy and not guaranteeing their safety. Months ago, a student (who's now relocated at the Eco Lodge) was robbed at gunpoint at his apartment.

I had my own run-in with the company a year ago when a student I knew was attacked by her boyfriend (who wasn't a resident of the complex). He knew the code to the outside door, made his way to her apartment and kicked her door in to attack her.

I personally asked the

management to change the code, since he knew it, or to relocate her. They refused.

I later discovered that the same man previously attacked another woman on the exact same property, and although the woman reported it, they refused to change the code or to relocate her as well. After that discovery, they complied.

Then there was the Inland hurricane, when all the residents of the complex had to be evacuated due to the instability of the buildings.

Today, the city has declared Campus Habitat currently unsuitable for living in. The buildings are old, unstable and dangerous and the management is unreliable, insensitive and lousy. Yet, they still want their residents to pay rent while being lodged at motels.

Something is wrong with this picture.

Bryant Payne
graduate student in speech
communication from Chicago

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"Whatever the actions attributed to bin Laden, the assassination of an unarmed human being surrounded by his family constitutes an abhorrent act."

Fidel Castro
former Cuban President
on the methods used by U.S. special forces
to kill al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden

"Time and business constraints make my appearance there, especially with the necessary practice sessions, impossible to fulfill."

Donald Trump
real estate mogul and possible 2012 presidential candidate
on his decision not to drive the pace car for the Indianapolis 500,
a Facebook campaign had begun to force Trump out of the duty

Geronimo code name sparks outrage

SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN
Associated Press

Geronimo. The U.S. Senate Indian Affairs Committee didn't know when it scheduled a hearing on racial stereotypes that members would have such an emotionally charged example to discuss. But the use of the Apache leader's moniker as a code name for Osama bin Laden has appalled many Native Americans and drawn calls for an apology.

A legendary warrior, Geronimo was known for his ability to walk without leaving footprints, which allowed him to evade thousands of Mexican and U.S. soldiers, much like how bin Laden evaded capture for the past decade.

But for Native Americans, there's an important difference: Geronimo was a hero — not a terrorist.

The issue has resulted in

statements of disapproval from tribal leaders, scores of angry comments on social network sites and a call for President Barack Obama to apologize.

Thursday's hearing was scheduled long before details about the Geronimo code name became public. However, the committee will address the matter, said Loretta Tuell, staff director and chief counsel for the committee.

Many Native Americans said that while they are angered, they are not surprised. They said the code name is yet another insult in a long, tumultuous history with the federal government.

"We've been oppressed for so long, it just doesn't matter anymore," said Leon Curley, a Navajo and Marine veteran from Gallup, N.M. "The government does what it wants when it wants. The name calling is going to stay around forever. But when you think

"We've been oppressed for so long, it just doesn't matter anymore. The government does what it wants when it wants. The name calling is going to stay around forever. But when you think about it, this is an insult."

— Leon Curley

Navajo and Marine veteran from Gallup, N.M.

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Even Jeff Houser, chairman of Geronimo's Fort Sill Apache Tribe, noted in a letter to Obama that the decision behind the code name stemmed from an ongoing cultural disconnect, not malice. But the damage is the same.

"We are quite certain that the use of the name Geronimo as a code for Osama bin Laden was based on misunderstanding and misconceived historical perspectives of Geronimo and his armed struggle against the United States and Mexican governments," Houser wrote. "However, to equate Geronimo or any other Native American figure

with Osama bin Laden, a mass murderer and cowardly terrorist, is painful and offensive to our Tribe and to all Native Americans."

The White House referred questions on the matter to the U.S. Defense Department, which said no disrespect was meant to Native Americans.

The department wouldn't elaborate on the use of Geronimo's name but said code names typically are chosen randomly and allow those working on a mission to communicate without divulging information to adversaries.

The Apaches are not alone when it comes to battling the

impact of stereotypes.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida is still waiting to for an apology from Obama over a court brief filed earlier this year that compared the tribe's ancestors to al-Qaida. The Defense Department clarified the use of the Seminole reference, but it wasn't enough for the tribe. Chairman Mitchell Cypress said in a letter to the president Wednesday.

"Once again, our nation's native people were categorized as terrorists," he wrote, referring to the Geronimo code name. "The time has never been more appropriate and necessary for you to issue an apology to Native America."

States ask US court to overturn health overhaul

GREG BLUESTEIN
Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than two dozen states challenging the health care overhaul urged a U.S. appeals court Wednesday to strike down the Obama administration's landmark law, arguing it far exceeds the federal government's powers.

The motion, filed on behalf of 26 states, urges the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to uphold a Florida federal judge's ruling that the overhaul's core requirement is unconstitutional. The judge, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson, said

Congress cannot require nearly all Americans to carry health insurance.

Allowing the law to go forward, the states argued in the 69-page filing, would set a troubling precedent that "would imperil individual liberty, render Congress's other enumerated powers superfluous, and allow Congress to usurp the general police power reserved to the states."

So far, three federal judges, all Democratic appointees, have upheld the law. Vinson and the Virginia judge, both Republicans appointees, ruled against it. It seems certain that the broad health care challenge will be resolved only by the nation's

top court, and Vinson suggested in a March ruling that the "Supreme Court may eventually be split on this issue as well."

The filing comes about a month after the Justice Department formally appealed Vinson's ruling, arguing that Congress had the power to require most people to buy health insurance or face tax penalties because Congress has the authority to regulate interstate business.

The legal wrangling started when the states filed a lawsuit last year. Vinson agreed in a Jan. 31 ruling that said the entire health care overhaul passed by the then-

Democratic-controlled Congress and signed by President Barack Obama is unconstitutional. It is considered the most sweeping ruling against the health care law.

His ruling followed the same reasoning as one last year from a federal judge in Virginia who struck down the insurance requirement. But the Florida judge's ruling also invalidated provisions ranging from Medicare discounts for seniors with high prescription drug costs to a change that allows adult children up to age 26 to remain on their parents' coverage.

At the center of Vinson's ruling and the subsequent legal filings is

the legality of the requirement that Americans carry health insurance except in cases of financial hardship. Those who cannot show they are covered by an employer, government program or their own policy would face fines from the Internal Revenue Service when the program takes effect in 2014.

The federal government argued that the requirement is a "quintessential exercise" of the legislative branch's powers, but the states that oppose it countered Wednesday that the mandate is an "indefensible" and unprecedented move by Congress.

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BEALE STREET

MUSIC FESTIVAL

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As the Mississippi River rose, so did the value of ponchos in Memphis, but neither stopped thousands from flocking to the 35th Annual Beale Street Music Festival for three days of music, mud and madness.

Despite potential flooding, an estimated 40,000 people attended the annual festival, which hosted over 60 acts and took place April 29 to May 1 on 25 acres of park that line the river.

"It's funny how a bunch of smiling faces can make it seem like a sunny day," said Seth Avett of the The Avett Brothers to a large damp crowd Sunday night.

The Avett Brothers, a folk rock band from Concord, N.C., were one of many acts who commented on the commitment to live music shown by fans as they endured uncomfortable weather.

Wayne Coyne, front man of The Flaming Lips, also acknowledged the conditions but optimistically said he predicated the Mississippi River wouldn't flood until they were off stage.

The Lips, a psychedelic band from Oklahoma City, had one of the more elaborate shows, complete with lasers, costumes, video projections, large amounts of confetti, giant hands, balloons and complex lighting. For many, though, the highlight of their show was when MGMT, who performed before The Lips, took a break "from getting high backstage" and returned to perform their hit "Kids" with The Lips.

Other performers included Wilco, John Mellencamp, Kesha, Jason Mraz, Stone Temple Pilots, Cake, Mumford and Sons, Godsmack, Sublime, Everclear, Cee Lo Green, Buckcherry, Gregg Allman, Luscious Jackson, Jerry Lee Lewis, Slighly Stoopid, B.o.B., The New Pornographers, Ziggy Marley and Cage the Elephant.

The variety of acts, and the \$60 tickets, attracted a diverse group that crowded around all four stages, one of which was solely dedicated to the blues, a genre born in Memphis.

Music didn't isolate the crowd, though, as news of the outside world spread throughout the festival on two distinct occasions.

On Friday night, Memphis natives could be heard boasting of their own Memphis Grizzlies, who won their first game in the NBA playoffs against the San Antonio Spurs. MGMT, who performed while the basketball game was being played, updated the crowd with the score between songs and announced the win before finishing their 14-song set.

During Wilco's performance Sunday night, the news of Osama bin Laden's death reached many via social networking sites and text messages.

As the festival drew to a close, the crowd made a mass exodus, covered in mud but thinking about other things.



Joe Kwon, of the Avett Brothers, performs on the Horseshoe Casino stage. The Avett Brothers, who have gained notoriety through their live shows and digital album sales, have recently embarked on a large-scale tour spanning much of the globe.

Wayne Coyne, 50, of The Flaming Lips rolls across the hands of eager fans at the Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis. The band, which has become a staple at live music festivals, uses large balloons, lasers, a giant bear, and a revolving cast of dancing aliens and Disney characters to complete their live show.



Nels Cline, lead guitarist for the band Wilco, plays a guitar solo as lead singer Jeff Tweedy looks on. The Chicago-based sextet closed the festival to an energetic

crowd. "I'm glad you picked us over Godsmack (a band performing on another stage)—our fan base has a lot of overlap," Tweedy said with a laugh.



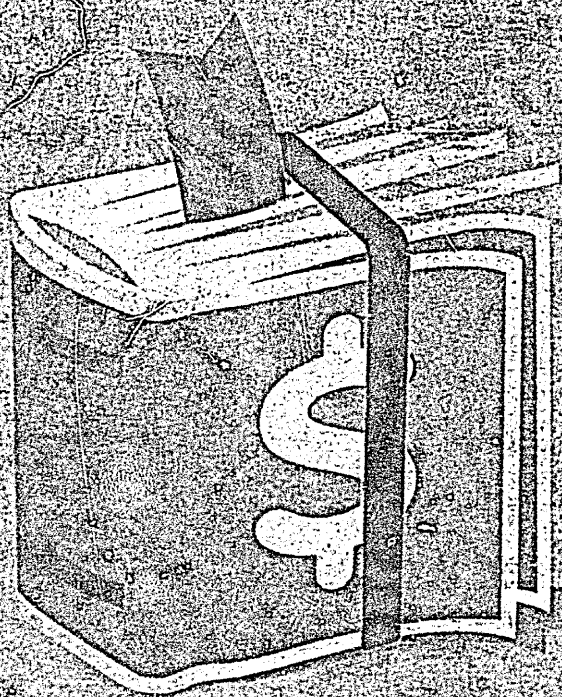
An attendee of the MGMT concert takes a quick photo of the elaborate stage setup. MGMT later joined The

Flaming Lips onstage to complete a rendition of their song "Kids." MGMT played a set of 14 songs.

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Area experts help stressed-out students stay successful

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Dr. Brian Bird said college students are some of the most stressed people he treats.

Bird, a physician at Allied Physicians and Rehab of Southern Illinois, is a chiropractor and specializes in natural ways of dealing with stress.

"A lot of students balance work, classes and different organizations across campus, and they think about their health last," said Bird, who has been practicing in the Carbondale area for 15 years.

Much of that stress hits students during the last weeks of school, which can be both exciting and nerve-wracking for them.

Parting with friends, securing summer jobs and internships, studying for finals, and graduating can be taxing on many students and cause stress levels to skyrocket, said Barbara Elam, a stress management coordinator at the Student Health Center.

"Our recent college surveys say stress is the number one problem that interferes with academic success," Elam said. "It interferes with sleeping, concentrating on school, sometimes even being able to go to school."

Everyone deals with some level of stress, and Bird said the cause of stress differs from person to person. But biologically, he said the body reacts the same.

Bird said stress is related to the adrenal glands, which are also known as the stress glands. He said most people are unaware that the glands work to control hormone levels, blood pressure, heart function, headaches, allergies, arthritis, sleeping patterns, weight gain and digestion. He said those glands are stressed when a person is stressed, and then they are unable to work at an optimum level.

"As a chiropractor, I teach patients how to



Brian Bird demonstrates stress-relieving techniques on Allied Physicians and Rehab public relations chiropractic assistant Sarah Fader, a senior from Arlington

manage their stress through a massage therapy technique, diet, supplements and ensuring that there are no inhibitors preventing nerve flow from reaching the adrenal glands," Bird said.

Elam said she advises students on ways to cope with stress levels. She said it's easy for students to get overwhelmed. Along with academics, an unstable economy and lack of financial options affect students' stress levels.

Brittney Edwards, a senior from Marion studying radio-television, said the state of the economy has affected her post-graduation plans.

Heights studying both marketing and management. Fader said the clinic offers a free check-up and consultation for stress management.

"I'm going right into grad school, so I don't have to deal with the job hunt. Otherwise, I'd be way more stressed out than I am now," Edwards said. "I decided grad school would be a good idea because the economy is really shaky right now. Hopefully that will give the economy time to pick back up."

Elam said while there are many things to cause stress, there are also many ways to alleviate it. She said breakfast, daily exercise and plenty of water are basic things that alleviate stress.

However, Elam said the simplest and most effective way is to find a sense of calm.

"I have worked here with the School of Medicine for the last six years with the Med Prep students who are studying for their MCATs, which is very stressful," Elam said. "We found that just them using a couple of minutes of deep breathing a day has improved their test scores and lowered their anxiety."

Bird said although there are several proper ways of dealing with stress, many students go about it the wrong way. Taking drugs—whether they're over-the-counter, prescription or illegal—and drinking alcohol are only more stressful because they are more toxic to the body. He said these solutions only mask the problem and don't solve it.

Elam said she agrees with Bird, and heavy drinking is one of the biggest misconceptions of dealing with stress management.

"If you get intoxicated, it takes about 72 hours before the brain can fully function conceptually," Elam said. "Even if the alcohol is out of your system, it's still affecting your conceptual thinking, which is exactly what tests require of you."

Along with completing her final projects, Edwards said she is in the midst of apartment-hunting, working, applying as a graduate assistant and funding a summer internship in Los Angeles.

Edwards said it's easy for her to get overwhelmed, but she balances her busy schedule with recreational activities such as taking drives outside the city.

"Working in the equipment room, I know everyone's doing their projects, and I hear a lot about one's going on," Edwards said. "I talk to people who are coming in, and it helps because it puts things in perspective that I'm not the only one who's stressed out."

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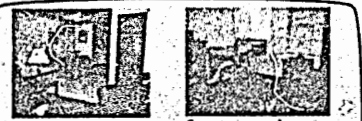
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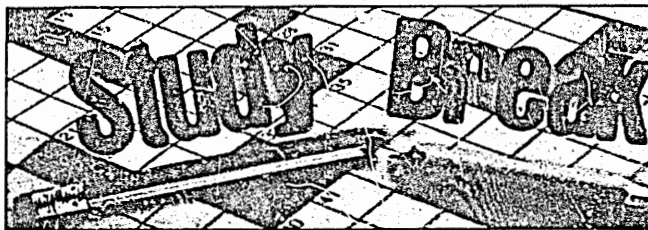
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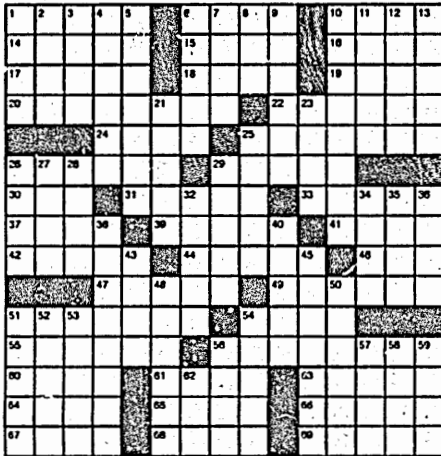
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Stern; brusque
- 6 Dull in color
- 10 Festival
- 14 India's dollar
- 15 Tiny amount
- 16 Sick __; laid up
- 17 Superstars
- 18 Song for two
- 19 Highway
- 20 Contra
- 22 Flourish
- 24 Orderly
- 25 Thrashed about
- 26 Pilots
- 29 Atkins, Pritikin & South Beach
- 30 Broadcast
- 31 Prophets
- 33 __-pocus
- 37 Stitched joining
- 39 Supreme Being
- 41 Space agcy.
- 42 Capital of Tunisia



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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Clutch
- 2 Impolite
- 3 Come __; find
- 4 Tabby or tiger
- 5 Rankles; becomes inflamed
- 6 "Why __ I think of that?"
- 7 Drive out
- 8 Dined
- 9 Fight
- 10 Military post
- 11 Like bubbling water in a pot
- 12 Depart
- 13 __ up; tallied
- 21 Alleviated
- 23 "Hoi __ no fury like a woman scorned"
- 25 Clenched hands
- 26 Speedy
- 27 In __ of; as a substitute for
- 28 President Ahmadinejad's country
- 29 __ up; withered
- 32 Mysterious
- 34 Birthday party dessert
- 35 Drug addict
- 36 Droops
- 38 Wrong
- 40 Red Sea nation
- 43 Astonish
- 45 __ shot; injection given every 10 years
- 48 __ the Hun
- 50 Beat; flog
- 51 Religious splinter groups
- 52 Group of Girl Scouts
- 53 Smell
- 54 Air cavity near the nose
- 56 Ditch around a castle
- 57 Resound
- 58 At that time
- 59 Achy
- 62 Baseball score

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Celebrate today by getting out of the house with friends. Pay them with treats, and allow yourself some. Use what you've acquired to go further, and consider practical long-range plans. Clear space for new possibilities.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Consider what you really want. Take notes as you speculate. Keep it simple, and check your facts. The most direct path is not always a straight line.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Balance physical work with social demands. Settle on individual roles. Enjoy the social buzz after handling the heavy lifting. Explore every lead. Trust love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Physical exertion lifts your spirits. So does handling a household problem. Talk with friends leads to interesting new opportunities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Rules simplify things. Your self-discipline is impressive. Keep at it until you get it. Practice pays off. You and a distant colleague see eye to eye.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Balance studies with socializing. Chocolate figures in the plan. Write up your thoughts, and stay in communication with your team. Do the reading and get a coach.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Actions speak louder than words around your community today. Connect to your inner wisdom and just listen. Your presence makes a difference.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Travel conditions are good today. Enjoy social life. How's your networking? Take advantage of new opportunities for business. It's about whom you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Learn something new from meditation. You love the way things work out. Get a friend on board with the plan. Your popularity increases now, so listen to them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Career opportunity arises, or a new leadership role. Accept guidance from a mentor, and step into it. You have a strong reason to serve. List what you want to learn.

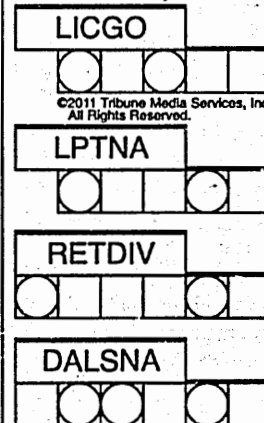
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Focus on your goals and trust your intuition. Work flows at great speed. Take the philosophical high road. A female increases the enthusiasm in the group.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — Take advantage of a twist of fate. Ask friends for advice, and remain open to suggestions. Share all feedback. Organize paperwork, and do the math. You'll be glad.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Friends help you solve great philosophical puzzles. Get in touch with your creative self. Optimism knocks on your door. Polish your presentation and shine.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Ans: A " " " "

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

 OMIC JELLY CRANKY BOUNCE
when she didn't have the right equipment to change her flat tire, she found a — LUMBERJACK

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

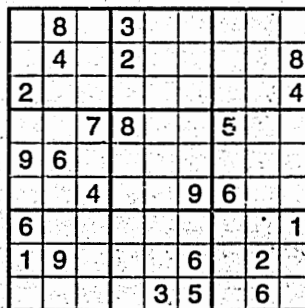
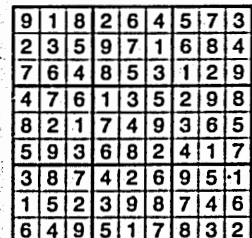


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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 Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS


BASEBALL

Salukis continue conference play in Peoria

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis enter Mother's Day weekend on the road as they head to Peoria to take on Bradley University for a three-game conference series.

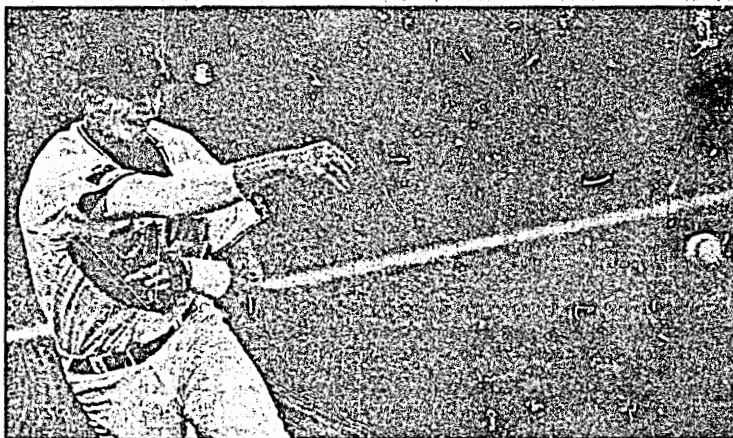
Second-place SIU (17-27, 7-5 Missouri Valley Conference) will play last-place Bradley (20-22, 2-10 MVC) today, Saturday and Sunday in their fourth conference series of the season. Interim head coach Ken Henderson said he expects his team to bounce back from its series loss to Wichita State and play the way it did against Illinois on Tuesday.

"It's a big weekend for us," Henderson said. "We've had three tough series before us, and we can't afford to lose any momentum heading into Bradley."

Coming off one of the team's best games at the plate, freshman shortstop Jake Welch said the team needs to stay focused against Bradley as it closes in on the season's end.

He said the Illinois game was a perfect opportunity for the team to get back in rhythm after a disappointing loss to Wichita State.

Welch went 3-5 in the game against Illinois and said he hopes to keep the momentum going as



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman infielder Donny Duschinsky throws to first base in the third inning of the Salukis' 9-0 shutout of Illinois Tuesday at Rent One Park in Marion. The Salukis play Bradley in a three-game series this weekend in Peoria.

the team heads upstate.

He said he saw improvement from his teammates, including junior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen, who went three for four at the plate against Illinois and brought his team-leading batting average to .322.

The Salukis also have a deeper

lineup as junior catcher Brian Bajer returned to the field against Illinois after missing eight games with an ankle injury.

Of the 12 conference games the Salukis have played, starting pitchers are only responsible for three of the team's five losses. Because of their

consistency, Henderson said he will stay with the same starting three.

Junior Cameron Maldonado (3-6, 4.09 ERA) will start Friday night's game for the Salukis. He is coming off his sixth loss of the season.

After pitching his third complete game of the season, sophomore

starter Cody Forsythe will take the mound for game two of the series. Forsythe currently holds the lowest ERA in the Valley and is 4-0 in the conference.

Forsythe has become more effective on the mound throughout the season, and he said it's because he limits what he does on the mound and also tries to relieve pressure on the bullpen.

"I think it's all about just throwing strikes and letting the defense do the work," Forsythe said. "You have to try to not get into any deep counts and throw as deep in the game as you can."

The Salukis will look to sophomore starter Brad Druet to close out Sunday's game, as he has pitched the final game of all four conference series.

The Salukis have continued to play consistent baseball with a 10-10 record in April, while the Braves have slowed down and gone 5-14 in the month after a 15-7 start to the season.

The series starts at 6 p.m. today and continues with noon starts on both Saturday and Sunday in Peoria.

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Hawks' confidence growing after split in Chicago

PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Larry Drew likes the look of these playoffs.

He's feeling pretty good about his own team, too.

There are upsets all around in the NBA postseason. Top-seeded San Antonio has already been eliminated. The defending champion

Los Angeles Lakers are in trouble. And Drew, the rookie coach of the Atlanta Hawks, sees no reason why his own team can't go farther than anyone would've expected.

"This thing is wide open," he said Thursday.

The Hawks have already knocked out Dwight Howard and Orlando, a team that swept Atlanta from the playoffs in lopsided fashion a year

ago. They're trying to follow a similar script in the Eastern Conference semifinals, having stolen a victory in Game 1 against the Chicago Bulls, a 62-win juggernaut during the regular season.

Even coming off a series-tying loss, the Hawks are exuding confidence as they return home for the next two contests. Game 3 is Friday, which shapes up as the most

significant night in 14 years for a franchise that has largely been an NBA wasteland.

"We feel good about where we're at," said Jamal Crawford, the Hawks' super sub. "We feel like we took their best punch."

Chicago, of course, would prefer to follow the script. The Bulls won 18 more games than Atlanta during the regular season and are in no

mood to be the fodder for another playoff upset.

After a shocking 103-95 defeat in the series opener, Chicago played with a sense of desperation Thursday night. The Bulls dominated the boards 58-39, turned the Hawks' offense into a stagnant mess (34 percent shooting), hustled for seemingly every loose ball and potted away for an 86-73 victory.

D.E.
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Gus' Response

QUESTION
OF THE DAY

Thursday, the NBA announced Lakers forward Ron Artest is suspended for one game for his flagrant foul on Jose Juan Barea with 24.4 seconds left in Game Two. Since this is not Artest's first offense, should he have received a harsher punishment?

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Artest is one of those players who will always have issues. If officials really want to stop his antics, then the punishments will have to be harsher.

Professional sports hardly ever give harsh enough punishments to athletes, and this case is no different. They pamper these players and then wonder why they act like babies.

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This isn't a foul that would normally get a whole lot of attention, but because Artest is involved, it does. This might be one of those instances where players don't learn anything until their bank account gets hurt.

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66 Absolutely! He should have been struck down with the hammer of Thor! Great Zeus' beard!



FLAG FOOTBALL

Teams fight until the finish for title



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Rob Jesselson, right, a junior from Northbrook studying radio-television, attempts to get rid of the ball while Mike Jacobson, a junior from Mesquite, Texas studying zoology, attempts to pull Jesselson's flags Wednesday at the Division B Flag Football Championships at Saluki Stadium. Tied 13-13 after regulation, the game went into double overtime, and Jacobson's team won by a

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

As Paul Kim dashed into the end zone he was overcome with excitement because he knew his catch could lead his team to victory.

"It was the second time we had a chance to score," said Kim a junior from Chicago studying biology and member of Team Herk.

I snapped the ball to Mike Jacobson. He passed it to me. I caught it, put it over the goal line and scored." Team Herk defeated Team Kellogg in the intramural flag football Division B championship game Wednesday at Saluki Stadium. The teams have recently become rivals after battling in the regular season, where Herk won a game by only one point.

Due to their previous encounters, both teams anxiously prepared themselves to face one another. Steve Herk, a junior from Bloomington studying mechanical engineering, is quarterback for Team Herk and said the game was a chance to show everyone the

team deserved to be champions.

"We knew it was going to be tough game. We knew it was going to be a dog fight back and forth," said Rob Jesselson, a junior from Northbrook studying radio-television and captain of Team Kellogg.

Jesselson said team Kellogg got together to come up with strategies to win before the game.

As the teams battled, the tension in the air grew with each point scored. Members of both teams cheered as players scrambled across the field to wrack up points.

The game went into overtime after playing two 15-minute halves.

Team Herk won the coin toss, and they continued to battle into yet another overtime after both teams failed to score.

"Both teams played hard, but we played our cards right and fought hard with each play," Kim said.

Herk said he believed the team's defense led it to winning the title.

Team Herk was undefeated throughout the season, and after its championship win, Herk said the

team is confident about another title next season.

Team Herk ran across the field after the game and celebrated because the story of their Cinderella season came true. The team had done the unthinkable — what Herk said was a perfect season.

"We ran up to each other giving high fives, celebrating because it wasn't like one of those games when you run down the clock," he said. "It had come down to the wire," he said.

With the final score of 14-13, Herk's win, the players of Team Kellogg were proud of their efforts, and Jesselson said he believed they put up a good fight.

Although it was Team Herk's hard work that ultimately won the championship, Herk said he would like to thank the intramural sports staff for their organization throughout the season and for the chance to play in Saluki Stadium.

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SOFTBALL

Dawgs to fight for second place in Carbondale

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team is in a familiar situation in its final series of the season as they play the Drake Bulldogs Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium.

Drake (32-18, 18-4 Missouri Valley Conference) has a better winning percentage than SIU (33-15, 15-5 MVC), and the Salukis need to take all three games to move ahead in the conference standings.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said she has faith in the team and knows it can perform even better against the Bulldogs than last year.

"I would love the sweep," Blaylock said. "If we play at our best, there's no reason we can't."

Last season, the Salukis needed to win two out of three games against Drake to take the regular season conference title, and this year they need to sweep them to place second. The sweep would also give them a chance at first place.

Freshman Jayna Spivey said she is confident in her team and herself at the end of her freshman season, and she has only one more goal to accomplish this year.

"It's still not over yet," Spivey said. "I'm hoping to end up with a ring somehow, so if that happens, then (the season) will be everything I wanted."

Sophomore right fielder Morgan Barchan said she needs to stay calm

and not worry too much about the team's conference ranking.

"I haven't thought about it much, but I have to keep my approach the same as any other game," Barchan said.

Sophomore outfielder Michelle Bradley said there is no better place to sweep the Bulldogs and have Senior Night than at their home stadium, an opportunity the Salukis did not have last season.

"It's kind of a perfect way to go out, and we couldn't ask for much more," Bradley said. "It's pretty much all in our hands now, so having it at home is just a great feeling."

Senior Day will be on Saturday, and the ceremony will be held after the second game of the series.

Because the team lost two games to Illinois State, senior third baseman Natalie Weissinger said the Salukis' goals will be harder to accomplish, but it all starts with the series against the Bulldogs.

Even though this will be the last regular-season series the seniors will play, Blaylock said she doesn't expect anything more from the five seniors than she normally does.

"They're going to give me the best that they have, and I know that," Blaylock said. "This team has given me the best they've had. They never come out flat. We may make some mistakes or things may happen, but it's never because we're not ready to play."



Junior shortstop Haley Gorman rounds third during the Salukis' game against Wichita State March 20 at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis will play their last regular-season series at home this weekend against Drake.

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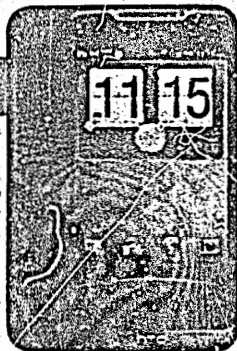
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